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Suspected robber taken into custody

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A Greenville man has been arrested in connection with last week's home invasion at the Pirates Place student housing complex.



Bobby Harrington

Bobby Harrington was arrested yesterday and charged with robbery with a dangerous weapon and first degree burglary.

Greenville police said Harrington is one of the two men that robbed three individuals in their residence at Pirates Place, which is located across from East Carolina University's sports complex.

According to police, the victims were robbed at gunpoint by two black men carrying semi-automatic weapons.

The two men fled the scene with electronics, clothing, jewelry and other objects from the apartment.

GPD spokeswoman Kristen Hunter said Harrington was part of the department's Focused Deterrence Program. The program is part of the Focused Deterrence Unit, which works to identify repeat offenders and provides them with resources to change their behavior.

Hunter said Harrington never followed up with the unit or accepted any of the resources offered to him.

According to Hunter, because the arrest was a prohibited offense under the program, Harrington is set to be fast tracked through the court system and if found guilty, police will work with prosecutors to get the maximum sentence.

Harrington is currently being held at the Pitt County Detention Center under a \$500,000 bond.

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Administrators, along with trustees, break ground at the site of the new Health Sciences Student Center, which is set to be complete in Spring 2017.

Trustees break new ground Health Sciences Student Center construction to begin

Kelsey Padgett
TEC STAFF

Administrators broke ground on the site of the future Health Sciences Student Center on Friday following the Board of Trustees meeting.

The student center is estimated to 76,000-square feet once completed and will be located between the East Carolina Heart Institute and Laupus Library.

The building is set to house a recreation center, student services offices, student health services, options for dining, a multipurpose room, a convenience store, and several student lounges. The project will cost approximately \$34.1 million.

The new Chair of the Board of Trustees

Steve Jones was present at the groundbreaking and even got to get his hands dirty in the dirt.

"We're dedicated to educating the whole person - student life is part of that," Jones said. "This is a state-of-the-art facility [health sciences students] can call their own."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Virginia Hardy said it is important for all students on the Health Sciences campus to feel at home in the new facility.

"All health sciences students will come together here, outside of their individual programs and can learn in a neutral space to collaborate together," said Hardy.

Hardy also said the addition of the rec-

reation center was something she has heard requested from multiple students.

"I have heard from multiple students that traveling to the main campus to visit the Student Rec and find a place to park is inconvenient," said Hardy. "Now they will have their own facility to visit with parking places outside."

The 25,000-square-foot recreation center is set to include basketball courts and aerobic equipment.

Construction is estimated to take 18 to 20 months, with the open date set for approximately Spring 2017.

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A family socializes with a volunteer and Vera, a dog up for adoption, at the Humane Society Open House.

Donations lead to shelter renovations

Kelsey Padgett
TEC STAFF

The Humane Society of Eastern Carolina held an open house this past weekend to show the public its newly renovated facilities.

After a \$100,000 donation was made by Bob and Terri Barbour at the end of last year, the facility was able to make some much-needed upgrades.

When Terri Barbour began volunteering at the Humane Society with her daughter, Executive Director Bethann Wilkie said she watched Terri Barbour fall

in love with the shelter.

At Christmas last year, Bob Barbour asked his wife what she would like as a gift. Terri Barbour told her husband she wanted an improved shelter.

He then made the \$100,000 donation to the shelter.

In addition to the donation made by the Barbour family, other private donors, who had donated previously, chipped in for the renovations.

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Board to begin search for new chancellor

Seth Gullledge
TEC STAFF

The Board of Trustees discussed the protocol of selecting Chancellor Steve Ballard's successor at its meeting last week.

Ballard announced his decision to step down from his position in order to spend more time with his family on July 1.

In the search for the new chancellor, the trustees will create a Chancellor Search Committee that will function as a special committee of the board. This committee will search for, research and interview possible candidates. After making its own considerations, the committee will present an unranked slate of three candidates to the rest of the board.

Once presented, the Board of Trustees has the choice of sending it back to committee, or approving the slate, and suggesting the same unranked docket for the ultimate decision of the Board of Governors.

The committee can be formed by a group of trustees, administrators, faculty, staff, alumni and students.

According to information presented at the meeting, the average search committee in chancellor searches around North Carolina contain 19 members, though the last ECU search contained only 13.

The search for a proper candidate can be a confidential or open search, or a hybrid of both of them—which was suggested during the presentation.

Because the committee is a function of the Board of Trustees it is subject to

the same rules as the board, including the requirements for open meetings and notice. This means the committee must give prior notice of the meetings, keep minutes, and make the meetings and minutes available to the public. The rule, however, does have exceptions in the case of the chancellor search.

The committee may hold closed door meeting to "consider the qualifications, competence, character, fitness...or conditions of initial employment of an individual...prospective officer or employee."

Members of the search committee and applicants will likely be asked to sign a nondisclosure agreement, to further protect the identities of the applicants.

The confidentiality of the search is important for prospective candidates who wish to apply, but do not wish to endanger their current position.

The names of the finalist could be released, but ideally with prior warning during the application process.

The timeline presented to the Board portrays that they hope to recommend the final slate of candidates by April of May of next year. Pending on approval by the Board of Governors, one of the candidates would then be selected to fill the chancellor position by July.

Ballard will remain acting chancellor through July 2016 or until a replacement is selected.

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BRIEFS

Accreditation Commission invites comment on Greenville Police

National assessors from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. will arrive August 2, to verify that Greenville Police Department meets professional standards.

Part of the assessment includes a public information session where employees and community members will be invited to offer comments.

The session will be held on August 3 in the City Council Chambers at the Greenville City Hall.

GPD first received accreditation in November 1995, and has maintained its status since that time. It is up for its sixth reaccreditation.

ECU to found School of Entrepreneurship

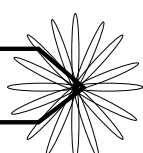
East Carolina University has announced its plan to create a School of Entrepreneurship.

The school will be the first of its kind in the East, and will serve students looking to learn leadership and develop an entrepreneurial mindset.

Raleigh area entrepreneur J. Fielding Miller, and his wife, Kim Grice Miller donated \$5 million to fund the school.

J. Fielding Miller graduated in 1984 from ECU with a degree in business marketing, and received the Outstanding Alumni Award in 2013.

ONLINE



Humane Society open house video

Check out our online photo gallery for more campus, sports and event photos.

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Wilkie said the renovations were primarily made to the dog side of the kennel. Raising the walls between dog runs, removing rotting cinderblocks, and giving the kennels better ventilation were just some of the upgrades made since construction began in April.

“We worked on some office space too,” said Wilkie. “We’ve never had office space for us to work in before. I would be lying if I said I’ve never worked on a Tupperware bin. We have two full-time employees and four part-time employees, so it’s important for us to have that area.”

In the long run, Wilkie said fixing the facility will not only make the humane society more presentable to the public, but also save money so that more funds can be allowed for caring for the animals.

“The dogs’ area, now with the ventilation—we can heat and cool the area much more efficiently than in the past, so the utility bills will go down,” said Wilkie. “The more money we save on utility bills, the more money we can spend on vetting.”

Wilkie said the average cost to fully vet a dog is \$100. This includes spaying or neutering, microchipping, and vaccinating the animal before it is adopted.

She also said vetting a cat can run between \$60 to \$75. These prices can be increased if the animal needs surgery from a preexisting condition.

Wilkie said the humane society’s overall mission is to find permanent homes for homeless or neglected animals. It also looks to lower the euthanasia rates in the community it serves.

She said around 80 percent of the animals that come into the shelter are rescued from high-kill shelters that would be euthanized if they didn’t find a home.

Last year the facility was responsible for finding 605 animals permanent homes.

“That’s really important to us, because we feel like we are making a difference,” said Wilkie. “We are saving lives and that’s our main goal—to save more lives, to get more animals adopted and to reduce euthanasia rates.”

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Steve Jones was elected as the new chair of the Board of Trustees. Jones was vice chair last year under former chair Robert Brinkley.

Board elects new officers

New board members officially inducted at meeting

Seth Gullledge
TEC STAFF

The new officers for the 2015-16 school year were elected last week at the Board of Trustees meeting.

The board voted in Steve Jones as the chair of the Board of Trustees. Kieran Shanahan was selected as vice chair, and Bob Plybon as the secretary.

Jones, a 1991 graduate of ECU, is the former vice chair of the board. He is the former chair of the ECU Board of Visitors and a member of the ECU Foundation Board of Directors. He will be replacing Robert Brinkley as chair.

Shanahan graduated ECU with a bachelors of science in business administration. He is the founder of the Shanahan Law Group, and formerly served as a member of the Raleigh City Council for four terms. He

also worked as an assistant United States attorney, practicing in both North Carolina and Georgia. Shanahan was first elected to the board in 2011.

Plybon also graduated from ECU with a Bachelor of Science in business administration. Throughout his career in the life insurance field, he has served ECU in a variety of roles, earning him the Outstanding Alumnus Award. Plybon is the chief executive officer for Plybon & Associates.

The new members of the board, SGA President Mark Matulewicz, Kel Normann and Leigh Fanning, were officially inducted as voting members after being sworn in at the meeting.

“It was an honor to be inducted into the Board of Trustees,” said Matulewicz. “As a voting member, I will be advocating on behalf of the Student Body and ensuring

that their voices are being heard.”

Matulewicz is from Currituck, North Carolina, and is a junior studying finance. He has an interest in banking and wants to work as a financial analyst.

Norman graduated from ECU with a Bachelor of Science in business administration. He has served at ECU since 2000 in a variety of roles, including chair of the Investment Committee.

Fanning serves Greenville in a multitude of ways, including serving on Greater Community Community Foundation, the Woman for Woman Endowment and BB&T Local Advisory Board.

The new officers and board members became active in their positions at the meeting Friday morning.

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The Board of Trustees discusses options for the location of Heritage Hall.

Trustees announce home for Heritage

Seth Gullledge
TEC STAFF

The Board of Trustees officially announced at its meeting Friday that the future location of Heritage Hall will be in the Student Services “One Stop Shop” building.

The Student Services building is an upcoming development the university plans to create in the Uptown district of Greenville. The building will house the offices of admissions, One Card services and other student support services currently held in the Old Cafeteria Building.

The announcement came after a presentation by Christopher Dyba, vice chancellor for University Advancement, at the board meeting last week.

According to Dyba, the decision was based on a recommendation made by Chancellor Steve Ballard, who favored the Uptown location over other locations recommended by the Heritage Hall Working Group.

Ballard favored the location because it will attract heavy student traffic, and support spaces for tours and presentations about East Carolina University’s history.

John Tucker, university historian, said the location is well suited for the direction the university is heading, with regards to its future expansion into the downtown and uptown districts of Greenville.

He also said he thought Joyner Library would have been a better current location based on the amount of traffic it receives.

The working group, which was commissioned by the board in April, met in a series of open meetings to narrow down possible locations for Heritage Hall.

In their last meeting on June 23, the group chose two locations to recommend: the Student Services One Stop Shop, and creating an additional annex to Joyner Library.

Dyba said campus planners are to begin drafting plans of the Student Services building soon, and will create the space for Heritage Hall in the building.

The cost of the project is estimated to be around \$200,000. Dyba said fundraising for these funds will begin immediately.

Placing Heritage Hall in the unbuilt Student Services building will delay construction of the project few years, which, based on the board’s original decision in February, will leave Charles Aycock’s name on the dorm until this time.

Some members of the board expressed concern over this time constraint, and not removing Aycock’s name for multiple years.

The board passed a motion for administrators to prepare a comprehensive plan regarding the hall’s content to be presented at its meeting in September. The board, once hearing the suggestions, will make further considerations regarding the Hall’s content as well as considerations about removing Aycock’s name from the dorm.

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Shots fired at home near ECU campus

Staff Report

According to Greenville police, shots were fired Monday night into a home one block away from East Carolina University’s main campus.

Officers responded to 402 Student Street just before 11 p.m. for reports of shots fired.

Upon arrival, police discovered the house had been hit by 5 bullets.

A 36-year-old woman was home at the time of the shooting. She was not injured.

Investigators with the police department believe the home was targeted.

Police are looking for two black men who fled the scene in a black vehicle, possibly a Chevy Impala.

According to police, one of the suspects was wearing a dark-colored shirt, while the other man had dreadlocks.

No other descriptions were available.

Police spent yesterday following leads and interviewing witnesses to the incident.

Anyone with more information is encouraged to contact the GPD.

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ECU bus hit in accident on 10th Street

Staff Report

An accident involving an East Carolina University transit bus was responsible for closing down East 10th Street yesterday morning.

Officers said the incident occurred after a white car, heading east on 10th Street, crossed the center line and hit a Jefferson’s Florists van. The car then spun, striking the bus.

Drivers of the car and van were taken to Vidant Medical Center.

There were around 10 people on the bus at the time of the accident. None were injured.

Police said there was a significant amount of damage done to cars involved, but there were no life-threatening injuries.

Charges are pending against the driver of the white car, according to police.

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PIRATE RANTS

I just want a goddamn puppy.

With all of the recent shark attacks taking place along the North Carolina coast, being in Summer School seems a safer choice than spending all summer at the beach. Fins to the Left! Fins to the Right!

The "updates" to the cable at the Landing have only made it worse.

Interesting how TV Land pulled the Dukes after only a few days, but it took months for TLC to pull the Duggars. I guess a Rebel flag is worse than fondling your sister.

...when you actually use your student newspaper to get the news

Unbelievable that your response to women being raped is "well don't drink then." How about you stop assaulting women and then blaming them for it? Shame on you.

Whoever was doing the victim blaming needs to shut the h*** up and go get some maturity

Starting to think that most of the people who post rants get their news from Fox. You're all so ignorant.

The East Carolinian does not endorse statements made in Pirate Rants. Questions regarding rants can be directed to Ryan Clancy at opinion@theeastcarolinian.com.

Our view

Disc golf course not right for park

The Greenville Parks and Recreation Department is currently developing the master plan for the Tar River Park.

In the process of developing this plan, the department has held a series of public input meetings, to gain a first hand impression of what the public desires in the new park.

Through the course of these three meetings, many ideas were suggested, and most were met with widespread approval and excitement, with the exception of the suggested frisbee golf course.

Members of the community expressed a widespread desire for the implementation of the course in the master plan, and public input sessions have been flooded with individuals voicing their support of the amenity.

However, we as an editorial staff believe that though there have been more voices in support of the course,

the voices against are far more compelling.

During these input sessions, professional park planners, experienced designers and even the head of the local frisbee golf association have expressed their discontent with the suggested course.

The city of Greenville should certainly strive to provide a frisbee golf course if there is a widespread desire for it. However, that does not mean that the course should be created in the first location available, especially one that has been portrayed as ill-fitting by the experts' opinions.

In the end, the locals will still have multiple frisbee golf courses available to them, all of them far better suited for their enjoyment.

Trump would ruin country



Tyler Kelbaugh
TEC COLUMNIST

When I heard the news that Donald Trump was preparing to make a run for president I couldn't help but feel excited. Not because Trump is anything remotely close to being a qualified person for the job, but because I believed he'd provide plenty of entertainment in his sure to be short-lived campaign.

That prediction turned out to be wrong. Even though the reality TV star has made plenty of comments so inane that one can't help but laugh, Trump is here to stay.

His shocking success, despite his clear lunacy, raises so many questions about the American people. How could anyone be drawn to Trump? The answer lies in his bold demeanor. Trump does not come off as a politician, and Americans hate politicians.

You hear it all the time when election season comes around, politicians trying to disguise themselves as regular folks. Americans rarely trust people in power, a trait rooted in our founding, so it is almost imperative to come across as a "Washington outsider". Trump doesn't need commercials where he carries logs and shakes hands as he walks suburban streets; he actually doesn't have any

" His shocking success, despite his clear lunacy, raises so many questions about the American people."

-Tyler Kelbaugh

experience in government.

It's that inexperience that drives people to him. He doesn't know how to speak protectively, to mask messages that are cruel, and so his words always seem genuine. When Trump generalized about Mexican immigrants, saying some were "rapists" and others good people, conservatives cheered that someone was finally taking on illegal immigration. It didn't matter to them that Trump's words were hurtful and insensitive, they were happy to hear someone speaking earnestly.

Trump was not right to attack a group like that, obviously. Part of what made his comments so popular to the far right was the brutal racism found at the surface of his sentences. This wasn't a good attempt at hiding racist views; Trump spews racist rhetoric with pride and it appeals to far too many people.

His latest comments seemed like they'd end his run. Trump called Sen. John McCain, a man who was held prisoner in Vietnam and tortured in the "Hanoi Hilton" for five years, not a war hero. He said, "(McCain) is a war hero because he was captured. I like people who weren't captured."

Those words, so horribly evil, seem to have hardly scratched Trump's campaign. He last was leading the polls by nearly double the next closest competitor, with 24 percent of registered Republicans supporting him. His supporters all still cheer him on, even as he calls McCain an Obama-sympathizer and a failure for losing the 2008 election.

Trump's arrogance is what has got him this far. People are drawn to his tent because he speaks from the heart. Unfortunately for Trump, that heart is filled with values that disqualify him for the presidency. Even if his heartless comments about John McCain don't take him out of the race, there's no way he stands a chance at winning a national election.

I once wrote that there was nobody worse than Ted Cruz in the GOP field. I take that back. Donald Trump would ruin our country in a days. It might take Cruz a few months.

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Poll results

Do you vote in local elections?

Yes-60.9%

No- 39.1%

Poll question

Should there be a frisbee golf course at Tar River Park?

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Second Amendment must stay



Joseph Perez
TEC COLUMNIST

As anger continues to beget violence here in the U.S. and across the world, the debate over who should be allowed to own guns rages. Many Americans value their Second Amendment right to purchase and own guns. Others believe that an overall dismissal of the Second Amendment would end random acts of violence that can come with the misuse of gun ownership. To understand the conflicting arguments over the Second Amendment, we must understand why this part of the Bill of Rights was deemed important enough to be the number two hot topic issue, added with the other nine and ratified on 1791, three years after the constitution itself was ratified.

Right after assuring the basic individual rights of freedom of speech and religion in the First Amendment, the founding fathers made it abundantly clear that the people of America needed to be able to have access to arms in order to form well-regulated militia. Just years prior, American citizens, then actually British subjects, had faced and won a war against the rightful government of the time. The people had considered their governance to be unjust because of laws set into place by a tyrannical power with no interest in the common American citizen. In the case that this kind of tyranny ever rose again, whether by internal or foreign powers, or even by the federal government itself, the people who wrote the Second Amendment of the Constitution wanted the states and citizens of this country to be endowed with the right to arm themselves.

With the wording used by the authors of the bill of rights, any

kind of approach to revise the Second Amendment may come down to an all or nothing stance as well. By saying that Americans should be able to form a "well-regulated militia" it implies that citizens should be able to arm themselves with military grade weapons. The last time a militia was needed, personal arms were used for combat. The guns brought in from soldiers leaving their houses to go to the Civil War was critical before the gun factories began churning. Militia and personal arms also played their part during the war of 1812, the Civil War, the Mexican-American war, and the Texas Revolution, all wars fought here on U.S. soil, both against internal and external threats.

While today the idea of a militia or well-armed people may seem more scary than patriotic, neither the majority of Second Amendment supporters nor gun owners are bad people. Many are patriots, who feel they are doing their nation a duty by being ready, should the need arise, as it has before, for a well-armed people. There are still tyrants in the world. Repealing the Second Amendment would just leave the average citizen unarmed, helpless in the case of an armed threat. Better guidelines could be set to keep guns out of people's hands who should not possess them. But even then there will always be a supply when there is a market, and mistakes happen. There will always be both those responsible and irresponsible with the ownership of guns. The Second Amendment allows Americans to choose whether to exercise this right or not. Personally, I like the choice.

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WEB PHOTO



Greenville's 324-acre nature park, located at 1000 Mumford Road, is home to five ponds, camping sites and three hiking trails. Friday's event, starting at 6:30 p.m., will feature 1980s themed events.

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Greenville Parks and Rec to host '80s party

Activities and entertainment at River Park North set for Friday

Ashley Federici
TEC STAFF

The City of Greenville Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting an 1980's themed party at River Park North in celebration of National Parks and Recreation Month this Friday.

Parks and Recreation Superintendent Shana Kriewall said everyone should come out to participate and partake in the variety of free and entertaining activities.

"It's kind of a hodgepodge of things," said Kriewall. "We'll have a hayride, and we'll have kayaks available and paddleboats. We'll have '80's trivia and people dressed in their '80's attire."

Later in the evening, there will be a firepit where hot dogs can be roasted and the classic 80's movie, "The Goonies," will be shown at 9 p.m.

Kriewall said she and the other Parks and Recreation staff members are excited about the theme and going full out with their retro attire.

"We're having a fun time looking back on our '80's clothes. Some of us that are old enough to remember them are probably having more fun because we're bringing back memories," she said.

There will be prizes given away throughout the evening for the best outfits.

Kriewall said the party is not only a fun way to flashback to an awesome decade, but a great way to get people out to see River Park North and all it has to offer.

"It's a really beautiful park – it's got little lakes where you can kayak, paddle boat or fish – and there's hiking," said Kriewall.

She hopes the activities at the party will expose people to

things they have never had the opportunity to try before, as well as build a stronger community in the area.

"We could help someone try kayaking and create a whole new recreational experience for them with things you didn't think were possible," Kriewall said. "Bringing out the community is fun because everyone's in great moods and it's fun to see family and friends together recreating. When you look back at your history, a lot of good times are associated with these special events."

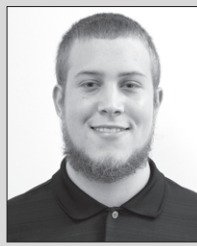
The party starts at 6:30 p.m and will be going all night, as some people plan to camp out in the park.

Kriewall said the event is casual and welcomes people to join the activities at any time during the night. All activities are free of charge and hot dogs will be sold for \$1 each.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Future releases gritty 'Dirty Sprite 2' LP



Jesse Deal
TEC STAFF

Hip-hop has had a complicated history with codeine and promethazine.

Ever since Houston's DJ Screw popularized lean (also known as purple drank and syrup) in the 1990s, rappers have continued to reference the sedating drug combination in their songs, while sizzurp-inspired genres like "chopped and screwed" have emerged.

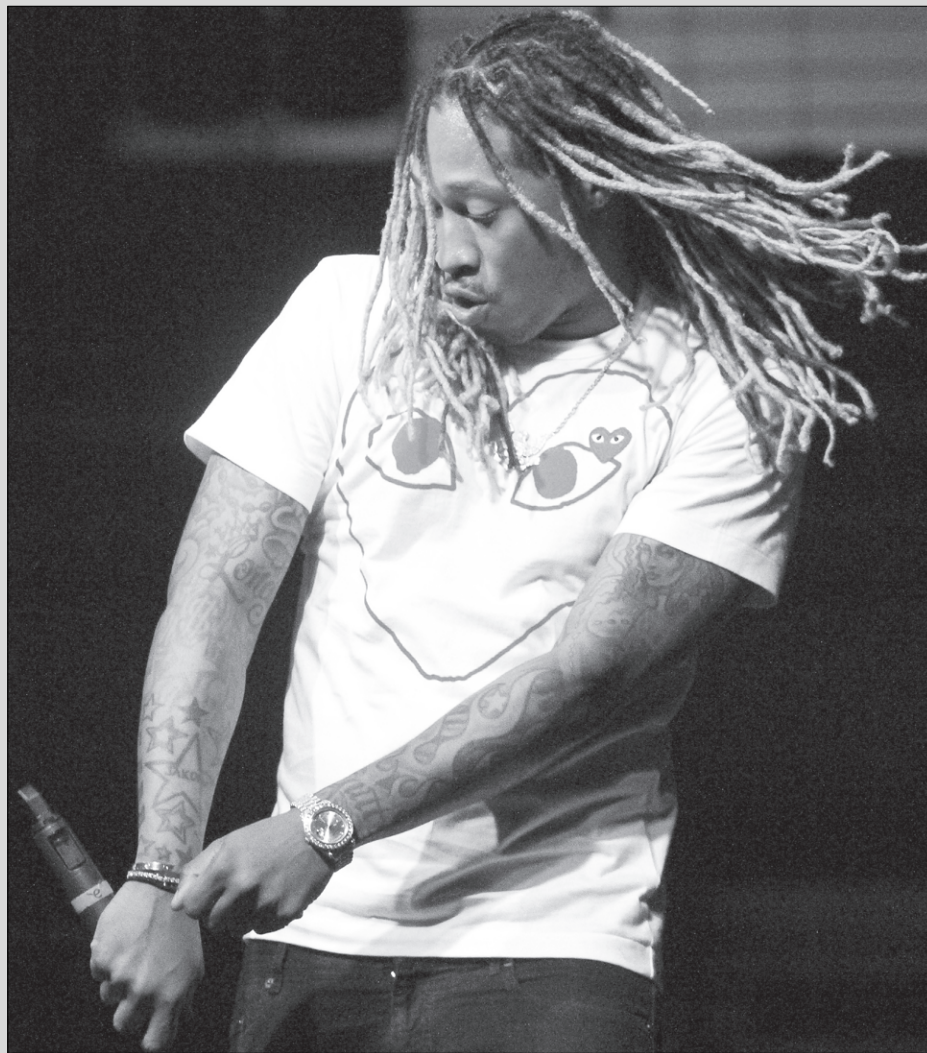
Many artists have rapped about consuming the drink – others have actually died from it. DJ Screw, Pimp C, and more recently, ASAP Yams, were victims of fatal lean overdoses, while rap heavyweight Lil Wayne has been hospitalized various times over the years for his heavy abuse of the drug.

So when Future boldly repeats "Long live ASAP Yams / I'm on that codeine right now," on his third studio album, "Dirty Sprite 2" (DS2), it's a rather unsettling motif.

Fresh off a trio of successful mixtapes, the 31-year-old rapper – who is arguably the current leader of Atlanta's hip-hop scene – delivers the sequel to his 2011 mixtape in the form of an all-out, trap-rap street release with his core fans (known on Twitter as the #FutureHive) in mind.

Nowhere to be found are top 40 radio-friendly jams like "Turn On the Lights" or stock R. Kelly and Ludacris features – "DS2" is Future at his loudest and most unapologetic – for better or worse.

With his Auto-Tuned garble that alternates between an agile flow and singing voice, Future expounds on his breakup with R&B artist Ciara, his commercial success, and his brazen usage of intoxicants, all upon production from the ATL's finest beat-making gurus: Metro Boomin, Southside,



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Rapper Future performs at Minges Coliseum for ECU's Homecoming Concert on October 2, 2014.

Sonny Digital and Zaytoven.

On cuts like lead single "Blow a Bag" and "Lil One," Future thrives on his knack for crafting catchy, stuck-in-your-head hooks, though there's no absence of street gang and violent imagery: "Turn the hood into Iraq / On the corner, flippin' that pack / AK-47 and Lortabs," he muses on the latter.

Future mentions lean in nearly every

track, to the point where the pharmaceutical company Actavis should probably have him on payroll. He isn't shy about the role drugs or drug-dealing have in his life, to the point where it feels he's either entrenched in a caricatured persona (e.g. Rick Ross) for dramatic purposes, or is urging a cry for help.

"I know the devil is real / I take a dose of

them pills and I get real low in the field," he candidly totes on "Blood on the Money," as he does on the melancholy bonus cut, "The Percocet & Stripper Joint": "I just need a whole lot of drugs in my system."

But more often, Future eases up on his personal convictions and cranks up the braggadocio, like on "Thought It Was the Drought" and "Colossal." The hedonistic, explicit "Groupies" shows the rapper embracing a darker element where he sounds possessed by some kind of unhinged trap demon on the chorus.

While Future's recent works have been devoid of filler material, that's sadly not the case here. "Freak Hoe," "Rotation" and "Rich \$ex" fail to break ground, and are curiously included with the record's standard tracks as opposed to the five bonus tracks, all of which happen to be convincing tunes.

"Trying to me make a pop star and they made a monster," Future proclaims on the trunk-rattling "I Serve the Base," a spiritual successor to his hit single, "Move That Dope." There's absolutely no doubt that the rapper serves his base on "DS2," hip-hop's most true-to-the-streets yet commercial gangster-rap album since Waka Flocka Flame's "Flockaveli." But while "DS2" unabashedly delivers to that base with explosive results, a lack of lyrical diversity over the course of the project fails to expand it.

RATING:



3 out of 5

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Ant-Man' proves to be larger than life



Carlyn Legg
TEC STAFF

Portraying the ex-convict dad turned superhero in Marvel Studio's most recent release, "Ant-Man," Paul Rudd is at the peak of his acting career. He played parental roles in 2007 with "Knocked Up" and again in 2012 on "This is 40." He has come a long way since his acting career took off in the early '90s with his most famous early role in 1995's "Clueless."

In "Ant-Man," Rudd's character, Scott Lang, serves his last day of a three-year sentence in state prison. Lang is then released and faced with an ultimatum: if he does not find a legitimate job and a decent place to live, he won't be able to see his daughter again.

Under the impression that it would land him all the money he could dream of – enough to put him in a position to reconnect with his daughter – Lang agrees to partner with some of his former cell mates to rob an old man's high-security safe. Not knowing what to expect, he goes through with the robbery only to find the Ant-Man suit.

Rudd acts alongside Michael Douglas and Evangeline Lilly, whose father-daughter relationship in the film creates some tension on-scene. Douglas plays the former Ant-Man, Dr. Hank Pym and founder of Pym Tech, where his own daughter is the deciding vote to end his partnership with his own company. Pym becomes the mastermind behind a heist that could save the world, while his daughter Hope Van Dyne (played by Lilly) wants more than anything to be involved.

It's not just his desire to reconnect with his daughter, or his connections to the criminal world alone that made

Rudd's character, Scott Lang, a dynamic force. It is the combination of his average traits and extraordinary outlook on life, paired with his driving force to amend family relations that sends Lang on a journey into the Marvel Universe.

In the most classic way, Marvel once again creates a bad guy in the form of a former colleague of Pym, who attempts to replicate the science behind the Ant-Man suit. With the intentions of it being used in warfare and selling it to the highest bidder, Pym's former protegee Darren Cross, played by Corey Stoll, has gone power-crazy and must be stopped.

With time racing against them, Ant-Man, Hank, and his daughter work together in a world-saving heist that forces Lang to train with actual ants and brainwash them into becoming his soldiers. The ants aid with the mission, and the new Ant-Man is forced to prove he's got what it takes to protect the world.

Including a scene where Ant-Man fights an actual Avenger, the 2015 summer release was a well-rounded and heroic one that hinted at a possible crossover between Ant-Man and other Marvel characters in the future.

Although the film doesn't stand out amongst other summer releases in the domestic box office, making only \$58 million in its opening weekend, it does measure up to other Marvel Studios films globally, making \$114.4 million worldwide. The film was at a serious disadvantage when its original director, Edgar Wright, left the project just weeks before filming started. The Disney-owned studio is not unfamiliar with directors leaving for "creative differences," and hired Peyton Reed, the North Carolina native, to direct this entertaining summer release.

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Ant-Man, portrayed by actor Paul Rudd, hit the big screen Friday.

RATING:



4.5 out of 5

COLUMN

Local venues offer varying experiences

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The music scene in Greenville has been a colorful one this summer and with shows all over the uptown area, many venues have offered different entertainment options.

Crossbones Tavern, formerly known as Peasant's Pub, offers performers a raised stage and provides fans enough space to stand in front and center without overcrowding the seating areas. The large floor space, along with the outdoor area and seating for smokers, make it an ideal spot for performers and bar goers alike to make themselves comfortable.

Just up the road is Art Avenue. On any ordinary day of the week, one can stroll through the gallery and donate to local artistry or purchase a piece of art made by a local Greenville artist. When touring performers come through Greenville, they have the opportunity to perform in the gallery amongst the art.

While there is no stage to perform on and there's no actual seating area, Art Avenue does provide an open space to explore new music, art and local culture. Although not as acoustically pleasing as other venues, Art Avenue does offer space to move around. The convenient location of the gallery also makes it a dynamic venue – it's close to ECU's main campus but independent of the bar scene.

Detached from the uptown area is Christy's



Raleigh-based rock band Escher plays a Spazz Fest promoted show at Tippy Teapot at Limelight.

Euro Pub, a European-styled venue on Jarvis Street. While the menu provides food that is rather unique in Greenville, the building fails to supply a comfortable space for live performances. With bar-goers' backs to the makeshift performance area, performers are at a disadvantage from the get-go. Christy's does provide an acoustically-pleasing sound, however, to an otherwise loud and chaotic space.

Just around the corner from Crossbones

Tavern is Crave, formerly known as Tippy Teapot at Limelight. Although the hipster-style cafe is being remodeled, the space will remain the same. Tippy Teapot at Limelight has been a central point of musicians for over a decade now. The long, narrow concert area creates a unique space for live music. Although there isn't a raised stage and the hall echos on a level that is nearly unbearable, it is the closest you're going to get in

Greenville to a music festival-styled sound.

While all of the Greenville music venues have something different to offer depending on the level of dynamic appeal to both performers and audience members, Crossbones comes in first place. Compared to its venue competitors, it has the most professional performance space and audience area for live events.

Coming in at a close second, is Crave, an iconic spot for music lovers and college students. Although space is not an issue, sound can be at this location, which is especially unappealing acoustically. In third place is Christy's Euro Pub, which has very limited space and an unprofessional stage area for performers. Its outdoor seating area is especially acoustically sound however.

Finally, while Art Avenue isn't the ideal performance space for live music, it is appealing on a cultural level. The art supports local business, but the space just isn't built for live music performances.

Greenville's music scene will continue to demand efficient and professional venues, which is something that needs to be considered by local business owners when offering space for live performers and musicians.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- Confederate soldiers
- "It's okay, I guess"
- Sign
- Screen dot
- "Rumble in the Jungle" fighter
- "It classifies ancient times based on metals"
- Ancient volume
- Passports, licenses, etc.
- "Egad!"
- lty bit
- "Green Eggs and Ham" opening
- Toward the back
- Jamaican export
- "Typical worker's break"
- Seals with pitch
- Some drafts
- Frightful cry
- Fitting
- Cone droppers
- Where Georgia is
- "Possible reason for marriage counseling"
- Fictional planet
- Go downhill
- "The Kiss" and "The Thinker"
- Soup veggie
- Many a miniseries
- Spoil
- Obedience school item
- Justification for eating food that's fallen on the ground
- Genetic info carrier
- Like Cheerios
- "Paradise Lost" character
- Hankering
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- See 69-Across

DOWN

- Military prep prog.
- Texter's qualifier
- Stereotypical sci-fi fan
- Joint where kids are welcome?
- AD will usually lower it: Abbr.
- Unbending
- Took a hatchet to
- "You got that right!"
- Wily
- Trig or calc, to a Brit
- Colleague of Antonin and Anthony
- Call-home opener
- Not needed
- French river to the English Channel
- "... more bright ideas?"
- Arctic divers
- "girl"
- Cashless deals
- Rich dessert
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- On the lookout
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- Stacks like Tupperware

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Create a game plan. For the next month, with the Sun in Leo, family comes first. Strengthen your base. Together, you can move mountains. Share tasks. Launch actions tomorrow or later. Talk about practical benefits. Track spending and results.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 5 -- Don't disturb a watchdog today. Review and revise plans. Don't forget about gravity. Strat-

egize for later implementation. Gather valuable information. Begin a month-long learning phase, with the Sun in Leo. Friends teach you the rules.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- This month could get especially profitable, with the Sun in Leo. Get obsessed with details. Be careful not to overload the system. Evaluate operations to increase your bottom line. Listen to your partners. Prepare documents and review the numbers.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Do the homework you've been avoiding or pay a penalty. Postpone romance until it's done. Let go of old baggage. This month favors personal power and confidence, with the Sun in your sign. Take

advantage. Shine a light.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Rely on experience. Get approval before you go too far. Stick to plans. Finish up old business this month, with the Sun in Leo. Begin a contemplative phase. Re-establish balance in areas where it's lacking. Rest and regroup.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Your wit and cleverness attract new business. Cash flow looks positive, with a possible career advance. Consider the long haul. Talk it over. Your team is especially hot over the next month. Participate in a public conversation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Take charge this month, with the Leo Sun. Rise a level in

influence and authority. Provide excellent service and earn respect. Surpass a challenge for a career boost. Focus on the test. Listen to your heart. Relax with music.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Exploration beckons for the next four weeks under the Leo Sun. Expand your territory in person. Manage finances and home plans. Listen to your elders. Make a future plan and craft the itinerary. Strengthen distant bonds.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Financial planning is favored for the next four weeks. Work with your partner to prioritize expenses and investments. New evidence threatens complacency. Learn from experience, and save money. Do business through a reliable agent. Grow your holdings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- Partnership is the key to success over the next four weeks, with the Sun in Leo. Collaborate, negotiate mutually beneficial terms and amplify your reach. Make sure it works for your family. Listening is more powerful than speech.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Accept a professional challenge. Stand up for a vision. Make an improvement in efficiency. With the Sun in Leo, focus on your work for the next month. Take advantage of this busy phase to build buzz about your brand.

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Volleyball prepares for season

ECU's most improved program seeks continued growth in 2015

Corey Keenan
TEC STAFF

Over the last two years, the East Carolina volleyball program has been the most improved on campus. Head coach Julie Torbett and her Lady Pirates will look to continue the exponential progress of the team.

From 2010-12, the Lady Pirates earned six total wins. With the program on the brink, ECU hired the Big South Conference all-time winningest coach, Torbett. In her first two seasons at the helm, the Pirates rattled off a 13-19 season before posting a 15-16 season in 2014.

The team released its 2015 season non-conference schedule last week. The 11-game schedule includes three tournaments — one of which will be at home for the fourth consecutive year. Hampton, Western Carolina and William & Mary will travel to Greenville for the East Carolina Invitational on September 11-12.

ECU will open the season at Savannah State August 30 before traveling to North Carolina Central September 1. The Pirates beat NC Central in consecutive sets last season and did the same against Savannah in 2013. The Pirates will then compete in their first tournament of the season September 4-5 at Davidson.

The third and final non-conference tournament ECU will play in the South Carolina Invitational, hosted by USC. Wofford and Charleston Southern will also be competing in the invitational. This will be the last non-conference matchup before the start of American Athletic Conference play.

"We wanted a preseason schedule that we could do well in," Torbett said. "I think this season's schedule has a couple more challenging matchups than last year's. We don't have the Penn State caliber that we had last year, so we added South Carolina and we'll be down there for their tournament."

The Pirates lost just one senior last season in the form of setter Zarah Cecich. The setter position was reloaded with a pair of new players in incoming freshman Haley Bidgood. Sabrina Gonzales is a junior transfer student from UNC Pembroke and will also be competing for time at setter.

"I really like Sabrina's style of play," said Torbett. "She's very much in control and she takes chances and she has a little maturity. We have a younger setter and an older setter, which is exactly what you want going into the season."

Torbett believes this will be a critical



Head coach Julie Torbett talks to her team between sets in a game last season. Torbett is entering her third season as the head coach of the Pirates. COURTESY OF ECU MEDIA RELATIONS

season in the program's progress.

"This is my third season with the program and we have been moving forward at a rapid pace. Someone told me we've had a 650 percent improvement," said Torbett. "We don't want to plateau, we want to continue to improve. We want to move ahead and have a winning season and really establish ourselves as a winning program."

After putting just one senior on the floor last year, the Pirates will have a wealth of experience on the 2015 team. The seven seniors include Sierra and Kierra Lee-Dunson, Erika Figueroa, Torre Blake, Alex Johnson, Lauren Bewick and Tahlia Bishop.

Senior leadership will be an important piece of the team's progress this season, according to Torbett.

"Leadership is going to be critical in our success and it starts from the top down. That's going to determine part of our success," the third year head coach said. "We do have a lot of seniors. It is a very big class and I'm hopeful that the maturity and the level of experience and drive will help lead us in the right direction."

ECU also made an addition to the coaching staff during the offseason in the form of Chris Rose, son of legendary Penn State volleyball coach Russ Rose.

"We have a consistency now on the

coaching staff, Cindi (Miller) played for me and Chris came from Penn State, where I came from, so we're all on the same page as far as how we teach and train," Torbett said. "Recruiting-wise, he's got the opportunity to open the door and get us in the living room of some players that maybe we didn't have a chance to attract to our school before because he has been at such a high level and he has won national championships."

ECU will begin fall practices on August 10. The first of three non-conference home games will be September 11 at 5 p.m.

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Track & Field adds 26 athletes

Allison Jobe
TEC STAFF

The East Carolina track and field program announced the signing of 26 student-athletes for the upcoming 2015-16 season who will add to the developing program under Head Coach Curt Kraft.

Among the new class of student-athletes are seven men and 19 women who hope to be strong new additions to the track and field program.

"With the two programs that we have, men and women, we normally bring in a lot more women than men. This is above average on signees (25)." Head Coach Curt Kraft said. "We had a lot of women graduate this past year. We usually run between about 90 men and women. This is a very large group."

Competing on the men's side will be: Corbin Boyles, Nick Ciaccia, Ryan Davis, Jonte Leaston, Evan McCracken, Hakeem Norton and Stefano Migliorati.

On the women's side for next season will be: Tyra Baptiste, Rachel Bresseale, Julia Brown, Victoria Cooke, Savannah Creed, Kayla Fisher, Angelica Gonzalez, Raqurra Ishmar, Tia Jackson, Mason Kepley, Courtney Miles, Cayla Rodney, Cedrina Singletary, Jamie Stacey, Kristen Stephens, Grace Sullivan, Olivia Walker, Courtney Warner and Atlanta Woodall.



Head Coach Curt Kraft watches his team compete in a meet. He is entering his 10th season at ECU. COURTESY OF ECU MEDIA RELATIONS

"We usually go to state track meets and watch kids," Kraft said. "We bring kids in for official visits, and we do in-home visits. So we go out and watch them run, watch them throw. And we will meet their parents, and then bring them in and show them the town. Then the decision comes."

Boyles, Ciaccia, Migliorati, Baptiste, Brown, Cooke, Fisher, Gonzalez, Jackson, Kepley, Miles,

Norton, Rodney, Singletary, Sullivan, Warner and Woodall will be the 16 student-athletes who will put their collegiate career to a launch on the track.

Davis, Leaston, McCracken, Bresseale, Creed, Ishmar, Miles, Stacey and Walker are the nine newcomers who will be competing in field events for the Pirates in the upcoming season.

"Every kid is different. I want good people,

I want good student-athletes, I want people who are going to be initiative takers, you're supposed to grow up and become independent here," Kraft said.

Among the 26 signees, 15 of the 26 recruits will be staying in state. However, the recruiting did not all come from close by, freshman Stefano Migliorati from Calcisaro, Italy, will be joining the distance runners.

"It's very important to me; as an N.C. school I think we should make it a priority to keep North Carolina athletes. We're North Carolinians and we should keep them in state. I pride myself on that. There are a lot of schools in N.C., there are about 50 choices. So the competitiveness is very keen," Kraft said.

The new student-athletes representing ECU are all incoming freshman, with one exception. Transfer Raqurra Ishmar will be a senior transfer from FIU who will continue her throwing career from Miami, Florida.

"Every year is a new year, but I think you get excited about the new class," Kraft said. "You get excited for them. You get excited about trying to improve from the season before. Just the whole collegiate process is a fun experience."

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TAKEAWAYS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

ECU freshman Kentrell Barkley scored 26 points and hauled in 11 rebounds in the East-West All-Star game Monday night.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Kate Law became the second commit to the 2015-16 class this week.

TRACK & FIELD

ECU added 26 members to its 2015-16 class after the addition of Hakeem Norton was announced Tuesday.

FOOTBALL

ECU earned a commitment from North Carolina three-star running back Johnnie Glaspie.

FOOTBALL

Isaiah Jones was named to the Biletnikoff Award Watch List last week. He is the fifth Pirate named to the preseason watch list since 2006.

MOREHEAD CITY MARLINS

ECU's Luke Bolka is hitting .291 with 11 RBIs thus far this summer.

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Kate Law takes a swing at a recent event in Australia. The incoming freshman is ranked as the No. 27 junior golfer in Australia by Golf Australia. She is the second commitment to the 2015-16 class. COURTESY OF ECU MEDIA RELATIONS

Australian golfer chooses ECU

Staff Report

East Carolina's women's golf program received an international boost as it received a commitment from Australian golfer Kate Law.

Law has played on Queensland State Junior Girls Team the past three years and the past two Australian Junior Interstate winning teams. Law has played in multiple events and has had success overseas.

She represented Australia at the 2012 Australian Youth Olympic Festival. In 2013, she was the Australian Interstate Series Champion (2013-14) where she represented the Queensland Junior Girls Team.

She was also a member of the 2014 Secondary School Girls Australian Merit Team. She placed fourth overall in the 2014 Greg Norman Junior Masters.

She was the winner of the 2015 Golf Queensland Foursomes Championship. She also earned the 2015 Baranga Junior Girls Championship.

According to Golf Australia, she is ranked 27th among the women's junior circuit in Australia.

Head coach of ECU's women's golf team Kevin Williams said in a press release that Law reminds him of recent graduate golfer Katie Kirk.

"She possesses great athleticism and consistency in her golf swing and she is a wonderful student," said Williams. "Kate (Law) reminds me a lot of former golfer Katie Kirk and we are excited about the impact we feel she will have on our program."

Law's former head coach Tony Meyer said in a press release that Law will fit in well at ECU.

"Kate has a great work ethic and fits in very well in team environments," said Meyer.

Law is the second early signee; Catherine Ashworth is the other, as part of the incoming freshman class for the 2015-16 season. Both will be on the course for the Pirates in the fall of 2015.

Earlier this month, Law won Bargara Junior Classic at the Bargara Golf Club in Queensland.

She shot a 225 overall at the event. She showed consistency throughout the tournament as she shot round scores of 75, 74 and 76.

Though Law will be making a long trek to the states from Australia, she will not be alone as an international player on the 2015-16 Pirates team. Of the eight current golfers on the roster, half are from overseas while the other four are from North Carolina.

Two of the team's top returning seniors are international players in the form of Frida Gustafsson Spang and Nicoline Engstroem Skauag. Spang is from Sweden while Skauag is a Norway native.

Sophomore Lisa Pettersson is also from Sweden and was named an All-American Scholar for the 2014-15 season.

The Pirate's golf season tees off September 14 in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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“A lot of the things I learned as a swimmer, I’ve taken on as a coach.”

>> **Kate Moore**

Former ECU swimmer finds revitalized passion for sport as coach for Pirates

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Kate Moore was once one of the best swimmers on her East Carolina team, but now she continues to help the Pirates' swimming program grow.

"I was looking for a job as a physical education teacher, which is my major," said Moore about how she became a Pirates assistant swim coach. "And during that time ECU was also looking for another assistant coach, so I was really happy that I couldn't find a job as a PE teacher and it all worked out."

Moore came to Greenville in 2003 from Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Moore said the transition from Pennsylvania to North Carolina wasn't too bad.

"It's not too far, like a seven to eight hour drive," said Moore. "They (her

family in Pennsylvania) were able to go to some meets. A lot of the team was from elsewhere other than North Carolina. Everyone was kind of in the same boat as far as being pretty far away from home, so it really didn't affect me too much."

As a swimmer, Moore worked hard from the first day she got on campus. She earned the team's most improved swimmer award her freshman season, and then collected the ECU Coaches Award the next year. Moore finished her career as a four-time All-Conference member, championship finalist and U.S. Open qualifier. Moore feels good about her career as a student-athlete.

"I was really happy with my time at ECU and my career at ECU," said Moore. "I feel like I reached my potential as a swimmer here as an athlete."

Moore was a fierce competitor and good

teammate that tried to do her best in the biggest meets. Moore said her time at the U.S. Open qualifiers was fun because she got to compete against next level competition.

"Our conference championship was always a really good meet for me," said Moore. "Competing was my favorite part. Then just the team atmosphere and the camaraderie from teammates, that was nice. That and competing were my favorite aspects of the sport."

Moore graduated from ECU in 2007, and now coaches under her former coach Rick Kobe. She said that the transition was smooth. "I started off just helping him (Kobe), kind of shadowing coach Kobe my first year," said Moore. "From there I was able to coach swimmers. A lot of the things I learned as a swimmer, I've taken on as a coach."

Many athletes miss the competition and the sport, when their athletic careers are over. Moore said she initially experienced this.

"When I first was finished swimming, I definitely missed it a lot," said Moore. "The more I'm removed from it, the more I enjoy coaching. I still miss actually competing, but the more I coach the more I really get excited for our current kids for when they swim well. It's more rewarding now than 6 years ago when I really missed competing."

Moore is married to Jake Moore, who is the head football athletic trainer for ECU's sports medicine staff. Kate Moore said that she has now been in Greenville for 12 years, and her and her husband don't currently have any plans to leave.

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